OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

SATURDAY ..... DECEMBER S The Causes and Remedies of Impending National Calamitles-Dr. Wilson's Lec-

We feel obliged to the Rev. Samuel R. Wilsen, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of this city, for a copy of his address "On the Causes and Remedies of Impending National Calamities," delivered on Sunday, the 18th ultimo, published at the request of a friend, and dedicated to "the sons of those whose pioneer hands founded these Central States, the borders of which are washed by the waters of the Ohio, and upon whom rests, in a great measure, the ultimate decision of the question whether the Republic shall be preserved in its original integrity or perish in a strife of contend-

There is no reason to doubt that the author of the address is-humanely considered-a sincere and earnest man: that is to say, that, next to the acceptance of his theories, the thing he most desires is the peace and prosperity of the country-which is about as far as patriotism or public spirit in general extend. And, indeed, he who comes fully up to this point, has a pretty good right to claim rather a high stand for purity of purpose, among his fellow citizens.

Giving the author, therefore, credit for earnestness and sincerity, dissent either from his positions or his conclusions, is no cause of quarrel. He had a design to do good: and in a thousand similar cases, a good design, even though not wisely directed, is productive of real benefit. Men love those who try to do them good; and in seeking to conform to the spirit of their advice, often find better ways than through the letter. Even by the weakness of preaching, men are led to seek salvation. If no good sentiments were ever promulgated except by means adequate according to rigidly logical measure, good sentiments would seldom make much progress in the world.

We begin by presenting an exception to the address as a whole. It is the production of one who has read more than thought upon political affairs-whose knowledge of mankind is in theory rather than in the results of actual observation-who looks upon society and government as artificial creations, the mere products of compact and agreement-and whose notions of national ethics are drawn from the Mosaic books and dispensation. The author of the address is a scholar. He has read the Old Testament more than he has that great book which God has opened wide over the whole earth for all who would be truly wise to examine; and his measure of things in the nineteenth century is the same that the Jews before the first were obliged to discard, as interposing insuperable obstacles to their progress in civilization; and which it was claimed to be the mission of Christianity formally to an-

We see this in his catalogue of national sins. Now, a national sin is manifestly the act of a nation in its collective capacity. No number of repetitions of an individual offense can make a national one; and yet, all through the address, sins that only individuals can commit—as Pride, Oppression, Lawlessness-are set up as crimes for which the nation, as such, is bound to respond, in appropriate penalties. There may have been especial reasons why the pride, hardness and insubordination of individual members of the Jewish polity, should be punished by the infliction of national calamities; but there are none that we know of why, because A B or C, citizens of the United States, are proud, intolerant or headstrong, civil war or famine, or pestilence, should be sent upon the country at large to distress and destroy ind iscriminately such as have and such as have not offended. According to human reason there is no justice in this; and if such is the justice of God, it is unfortunate that he placed in the human bosom a monitor which-unless it is very regenerate indeed-will perpetually protest against his port that "the father began murmuring at

administration. Exhortations, therefore, or warnings based upon this idea of Divine retribution, will fall to the ground. We do not accept the Oriental style of treating things, by which nations are impersonated, and made to grow lusty and frolicsome, and insubordinate, and visions, like the sons of men. We have no divine poetical license to contemplate the thirty-odd members of this Union, or the Union itself waxing fat and incontinently kicking like an equal number of irrepressible Jershums, and of getting appropriately thumped or cudgeled in retaliation for their antics; and, therefore, we reject all such notions, and with them the horde of mischievous fallacies which they embody,

Our next exception to the address is, that the author appears to have drawn his ideas of the present condition of political affairs from the poorest and least reliable sources of information-the party matter of party newspapers. So far, therefore, as he prefesses to give facts, he exhibits a most amaring want of authentic knowledge; and his conclusions are consequently as crude as his conceptions are erroneous. He assumes that the animus of the party dominant is, as it has been charged to be by the most unscrupulous of the journals upon the other side; and this mere party untruth is made to constitute the basis, as its acceptance s the occasion of the discourse. This is unfortunate. An accurate diagnosis is necessary before any hope of benefit from remedial agencies can be entertained. This accurate diagnosis the reverend author has not resched; and the effect of this misfortune is visible in every paragraph of the treatment.

The address opens with the startling declaration: "It would seem that we are upon the eve of civil war." Now it does not seem to us that we are upon the eve of civil war. The idea that we are upon the eve of civil war ownano higher origin than party politicians and sensational acribblers for party newspapers, who have no idea upon the subject upon which they prate with so much assurance. There are a great many steps yet to be taken before the point is approached where civil war negins. There is nothing to cause a rising of the people, nothing to indicate an approaching overthrow of the supremacy of the law, nothing to encourage an invasion of the homes of one part of the people of the United States by another, nothing to render it probable that breaches of the laws of the land will not meet with their appropriate punishment, nothing to excite fears of an approaching time of general insecurity, either to life, lib-

erty or property. Admitting that a malcontent State may | dispatches?

temporarily sever her connection with the rest, which is not probable, it does not follow that the conquest or even coercion of one part by the other will be inevitable. Both sections will suffer some inconveniences; but it does not follow that therefore the "national compact will be broken up, the Union annihilated, the Constitution torn to pieces and trampled in the dust," the American eagle split in two, the severed halves madly screaming and tearing at each other. or that any other of the terrific and highlypoetical catastrophes that gentlemen in want of ideas are prone to imagine, will occur to render our case parallel to that of Sodom, or of Egypt, or of Babylon, or of Tyre, or of Rome, or of any other of those places or countries whose decadence is supposed to be the sudden effect of a special dispensation of Divine Providence, on account of their iniquities.

Disputing the premises, we necessarily dispute the conclusions; but, although there are many things which we would be glad to say in this connection, want of space, for the present, at least, constrains us to forbear.

Messrs. Hammett & Co., of Wilmington, Delaware, announce, in a handsome and very private circular, that their business, which is the selling of large lottery prizes for a trifling consideration, has unaccountably fallen off in this State, therefore they wish to revive it by sending a handsome prize to some one who will, by showing the money, exert a beneficial influence on the community in their favor; therefore, they offer the chance to the particular person to whom the private circular is addressed. All they desive for this is, that the person thus favored will show the prize-money among his friends, and make it known to them that Hammett & Co. were the "lucky prize-

sellers." This, certainly, is a very kind offer on the part of Hammett & Co., and it is calculated to give one a very complacent opinion of his wn virtues and influence in society, to reeive such a generous proposition. It would seem that Hammett & Co. might easily be accommodated. They have only to send on a prize of \$27,000 (that is the highest; and of course, if they wish to do a good thing, they should do it handsomely,) and we will give it the benefit of a twenty-five cent advertisement in the Parss-a thing never known to fail-and will keep the money on exhibition in a glass case with an apotheosis of Hammett & Co. going up amid a shower of \$27,000 prizes.

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Hammett & Co. propose to terminate the transaction in this unsatisfactory manner, at "nothing"-an ominous word. That certainly would not make an impression on one's friends that would revive Hammett & Co's, drooping business in this State. It seems to us that this proposition, which commenced so generously, terminates in a very reticent way. Hammett & Co. might at least have offered a bushel of tickets as the alternative, so that one might have shared his fortune with his friends. It would have cost them nothing, and would have seemed liberal. We fear that Hammett & Co. will hardly increase the business of selling prizes in this State at that rate, notwithstanding the plentitulness of their strictly private and confidential circulars.

Special Manifestations of Divine Love-Prayer-Meeting Theology.

In the Business Men's Prayer-meeting on Thursday, "the burden of the prayers" was on the case of a family which had lately lost, by death, a child five years of age, being the eighth that had been taken from them. The public are informed by the re-God for the severity of his fate. For his conversion prayer was offered." It is further stated that "a ministerial brother remarked that his experience taught him that when God began specially to work for the salvation of any individual or family, he touched their hearts by affliction." He told an anecdote of an Alpine shepherd who tried to drive his flock over a chasm in vain, but finally he took a young lamb in his arms and carried it over, and soon the mother sheep followed, and then the whole flock. This, he thought, was the way God wurked: he took one of the flock, and if that was not effectual, then another, to convert

the rest. The prevailing idea seemed to be that God was a brooding pestilence, whose favorite way of working special mercies, is to send the plague here and there, spotting with death the friends, husbands, wives or children of those whom he wishes to convert, and slaying indiscriminately the converted or unconverted, to convert the person whom "he begins specially to work for." We presume that if any body should dispute this, he would be accused of denying God; for men will endow a creation of their own imagination with malignant and demoniacal qualities, and set it up as Deity, and men who worship the God of infinite wisdem, will be denounced as infidels for not bowing down to their image.

The Burch Case-Correction. We have been informed by two legal gentlemen, professionally connected with the Burch divorce case, on the part of the complainant, in whose statements we place confidence, that Mr. Burch has in no way interested himself in the telegraphic reports that have been made of the testimony-that these reports have been made up solely by the reporters, and at their own suggestion. They account for the stoppage of the telegraph in that matter to the paramount demands for service occasioned by the opening of Congress and the accompanying political events; which is, perhaps, correct. The testimony, on the part of the defense, closed several days ago; and the counsel are now engaged in summing up. It will not be long, we presume, before the result is known.

THE Commercial informs the public that its Washington dispatches are the real genuine old Doctor-Jacob-Townsend dispatches; and that those of the Enquirer and Gazette are a spurious imitation. Inasmuch as it is impossible to tell from the articles themimpossine to ten from the articles tens-selves, which are genuine and which spuri-ous, would it not be a good feature of news-paper enterprise for these journals to procure a ten certificates of the genuineness of their

More "Abelition" Excitement in New Or-Icans-A Northern Business Man Driven from the City.

Bunday's New Orleans Bee says: On Monday last J. E. Harris arrived in New Orleans, and took rooms at the St. James Hetel. He was the traveling agent of Messrs. B. A. Fahnestock & Co., patent medicine manufacturers, of Pittsburg, Philadelphia and Now York, and particularly known as patentees of Fahnestock's Vermifuge, a preparation said to be "death on worms." Mr. Harris was a peculiarly independent Mr. Harris was a peculiarly independent man. He delighted in announcing the fact to Southerners that he had voted for Lincoin, was proud of it, and would do itagain. In fact, Mr. Harris seemed almost as desir-ous of thrusting his Black Republican sympathies in the face of Southerners as he was anxious to sell patent medicines.

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This course exasperated a number of Southerners, and last evening, at half-past six o'clock, quite a body of them visited the St. James Hotel, on Magazine-street, and their committee waited upon Mr. Harris and catechised him. What the result of this conversation was we know little of. It was reported that they obliged him to pronounce the name of a domestic animal, and could not do better than—kee-ow. As the crowd was very much excited, the committee, after was very much excited, the committee, after was very much excited, the committee, after advising Mr. Harris to leave New Orleans to day, told the people he was all right, for the purpose of allaying their excitement. They knew bettet, and would not believe the committee, insisting that the new ornamental lamp-posts erected on Canal-street ought to be put to use.

Mr. Harris was slightly frightened; he appealed to some private properties of the property of the present of the p

pealed to some pitying business friends, and they aided him in his distress, and in a few minutes Mr. Harris was traveling North-ward on the Jackson and Great Northern

PRIZE-FIGHT IN MAINE-Sixty-six Rounds PRIZE-FIGHT IN MAINE-Sixty-six Rounds in Four Hours.—A prize-fight occurred in North Bemeh, Me., a day or two ago, and the combatants were Fitz, of Providence, R. I., and Jim O'Neil, of Worcester, Mass. They are medium sized men, of good muscle, had been in training for six weeks, and in excellent condition. The fight was for \$500 a side. The fighters went to their rough work with pluck. The first round was upward of an hour, and the second nearly as long. There was much sparring and many long. There was much sparring and many good hits, but not much bruising. The third round was also prolonged, and was exceeding severe and tiger-like. There were sixty-six rounds fought, the time being four hours and a half. O'Neil lost the fight has a few Newsithstanding the loss than the second severe were sixty-six rounds fought, the time being four hours and a half. O'Neil lost the fight by a foul. Notwithstanding the long time they fought, it was believed they were good for at least two hours more. Each leaped lightly over the ropes at the termination of the contest. Fitz got the first fall and O'Nell the first tap of claret. Each was a good deal battered about the face.

SOUTHERN JOURNAL OPPOSED TO CARRY-ING WEAPONS .- The New Orleans Picayune comes out manfully against the shabby prac-tice of carrying concealed arms, which it justly denounces as the act of a dastard. "It is not," says the *Picayune*, "with such stuff that civilized societies were ever made up. That in New Orleans respectable people should have followed a barbarous custom imported from the backwoods, is a cause of great mortification for all sensible persons."

A WELL-KNOWN AUTHOR ON HIS TRAVELS. A young scape-grace recently took up his residence in a rural Pennsylvania village, announcing himself as an author, which his shabby appearance warranted. Getting into debt for board, and on being dunned, he replied to the question, as to what he was author of, "his own misfortunes."

AUDACIOUS BURGLARY .- Five masked bur-Address Burgglary.—Five masked burglars broke into the house of John Strickler, near Philadelphia, early on Monday morning, and while there ransacked the house; two stood over the old people with pistols; they then tore up a sheet, tied their victims to the bed, and decamped with their plundar.

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CRICKET, THE MEMBERS OF the "Union Cricket Unio" will meet at the Office of J. Hattersly, No. 240 West Seventh-street, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, December 8, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of considering amountments to the Constitution, and the transaction of M. T. WILLIAMSON, Secretary.

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